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IN FACT, EVERYTHING walking on our hands; and I shall Well, as I said, we had been doing engaged in rescuing the struggling COMPLETE. Staple Goods at Cost! MY STOCK OF

us on the spot at a salary.

ed graceful; but as a matter of

asked us if we couldn't introduce

I had got an idea in my head.

When the manager engaged wouldn't

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ooking at him.

said, was by rights Bodge. The

How well I remember that bright

ruffles and spangles, we were greet-

ed with a roar of applause, and saw that the Gardens were crammed

with people, in the middle of whom

was the great balloon, ready filled

"How do you feel, Tom?" I said,

"Brave as a lion, my boy," he said

stoutly. "It's no more than doing

t twenty feet high."
"True," I said; "and it's as easy

The next minute we were holding

rise: for the first time. I felt a sen-

sation of fear, and I'll tell you what

gave it to me-the people, instead of

save us if we should make a slip.

heering us as soon as we began to

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THE GOLDEN SIDE. There is many a rest in the road of life, If we would but stop to take it; And many a tone from a better land, If the querulous heart would heed it! To the soul that is full of hope, And whose beautiful trust ne'er fallethy The grass is green and the flowers are bright,

Better to hope, though the clouds hang low And to keep the eyes still lifted, For the sweet blue sky will soon peep through, When the ominous clouds are rifted!

Though the winter storm prevaileth.

There never was a night without a day, Or an evening without a morning; And the darkest hour, as the proverb goes, Is the hour before the dawning. There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer far than the jeweled crown Or the mise'rs hoard of treasure; It may be the love of a little child,

Or a mother's prayer to Heaven, Or only a beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given. Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filling, And hands that are ready and willing; Than snap the delicate, minute threads Of our curious lives asunder,

And then blame Heaven for the tangled And sit and grieve and wender.

A HIGH CALLING. From Chamber's Journal.] It was done away with long enough ago. Parliament took it up, can get."
said it was dangerous, and perhaps Parliament was right to put a stop to it. But I did'nt like it then, for

was stopped my profession was I don't like it now, for you see I've made flesh, and am close on to slowly, for our minds were made flery, but fifteen or twenty years fifty; but fifteen or twenty years ago, when I was in my fleshings, I ould have shown you such a figure and such muscles as you wouldn't see every day. Me and my brother were a regular pair, just the same height, and wonderfully alike. It was a bit of gammon, but it took wonderfully in the bills; and our nanager said it would beatter mad-

ness to announce ourselves as Benjamin and Thomas Hitchens; so we used to be in blue letters all over ondon, "Les Freres Provencaux; and the people came to see us from We were engaged, you see at the Royal Condoit Gardens, and did the rapeze work. Now, I dare say you'll find plenty of people who will say it was known long before; but don't you believe 'em. I'm the man who invented the trapeze-at least, I'm the boy-that is, I invented it when I was a boy, on the swing in

ur back garden, the one we made under the old apple-tree, out of mother's clothes-line, and rubbed ill it broke all to bits, and let Tom lown that heavy that he put out his You see, it was from experimentng on that swing, hanging by my egs, by one hand, by two hands, and ide down, that I sowed the seeds all those wonderful trapeze exits that have, as we say in the

is, "thrilled expectant audiences n every nerve and fibre of their put his shoulder out, and he would ot try any more tricks, till he grew I wasn't by and worked so hath, that he got to shorten the rope, sight.

I don't recall that I was so very that he got to shorten the rope, and the rope is the recall that I was so very that the rope, and recall that I was so very the recall that I was the recall that I was s I hadn't known anything about it, glad to get up into the car, for the e'd been so sly; so that I was quite excitement kept me from feeling ook aback one day when, after fig- afraid; I remember thinking, though uring about in my boyish fashion that Tom looked rather pale. Then and then to my great astonishment, "get down," he says, and sets to, and does all I have done before, and hanging by one leg, when crash!

the rope snapped and down came poor Tom on his head and shoulder th a terrible bang.

Up got Tom, and flew at me like wages and making us presents. But A Brit with a terrible bang. -and then we had a regular stand-up fight, which was not ended until our Mary charged down upon us wise; but all the same I dared not who touched me! It didnt matter self, we do do it once too often! But American bout was heard. v part, and thrashed him. From doing things on the rope.

the ground with my hands. an extra night, and the largest bal-hat day was a marked one for me; loon was to ascend; our rope, too, Bend That day was a marked one for me; loon was to ascend; our rope, too, irst, because of the pride I felt as I an in the field and spun over; second, because Tom was so jealous bat hat that distance below the car bat hat the took a run and a lower color of the pride I felt as I and at that distance below the car bat hat the took a run and a lower color of the pride I felt as I and at that distance below the car bat hat the took a run and a lower color of the pride I felt as I and at that distance below the car bat hat distance below the car bat hat the tall and the largest ball and the largest ball and the redoubled vigor to the oars, the British boat was again in eager pursuit, and once more the musket-shots fell about the sides the polish of costiy cutlery, it dampness corrodes, and the rust the oars, the British boat was again in eager pursuit, and once more the musket-shots fell about the sides

We walked home that night is signed to me that night is signed to me that no sooner were in our room than Tom whips off his coat and waistcoat, kicks away his boots, and then goes through haif a dozen of our old tricks—rather stiffly, but better than anything we had seen. "Have a try, old boy," he said; and the next moment I had a try; and the next day we nearly frightened our landisdy we nearly frightened our landisdy to death, and sent her off searching he had hung himself from a hook in the ceiling. They got used to cur antics at last, and took no notice of an anseed to flat to find the point of the poople who are fully sweet sent of the town or and to control that now go to other markets. Then I felt the rope begin to jerk as they began to haul us up, and in the ceiling. They got used to cur antics at last, and took no notice of an anseed to find the next have jerked poor Tom the had hung himself from a hook in from my hold.

I often ask myself whether it was or according to the space they occupy; one and I had a try; and the next day et-work car.

Sheriffs, Clerks and Rangers, who send we nearly frightened our landlady. Then I felt the rope begin to jerk to death and sent her off searching as they began to have begin to death and sent her off searching. didates for County offices and the Legisla-ture, \$10; for Congress \$20; for Municipal and civil district offices, \$5-all in advance. us, as we tried hard to get off that I often ask myself whether it was a cotton factory is to the town or ville, through Huntingingdon, this Perhaps He has some labor of love

us, as we tried hard to get off that stiffness, for the same idea ind stiffness, for the same idea ind struck us both—that we had better take to tumbling than paint, and starve.

"It strikes me," said Tom, "that susten the rope, as I felt a dreadful if we get a rope or two and some cross-bars fixed, we can rather astronish some of them; anyhow, we'll tonish some of them; anyhow, we'll constructed in the past six years—since the poor Tom, for he had seemed to fall, and the properties of the town or city where it happened to be located. In order to give our citizens some idea to be located. In order to give our citizens some idea to be located. In order to give our citizens some idea to be located. In order to give our citizens some idea to be located. In order to give our citizens some idea to be located. In order to give our citizens some idea to be located. In order to give our citizens some idea to be located. In order to give our citizens some idea to be one which this night of sorrow is preparing us, then let us say, "Father the shoriest road to the cappital of the State. One handred and eighty-two miles is the distance from Somerville to Nashville, as the next Governor of this State.

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could do; so a couple of ropes were | before my eyes, and all seemed black | Dividends ... fitted up over the stage of the little hall, a bar was tied across like a When I came too, I was lying on swing; and on it we set to turning my back in the car, with a man pour-Repairs. over, hanging by hands and toes and ing brandy between my lips! My the backs of our heads, and playing first words were gasped out in a such daring pranks, that we brought husky tone, for I did not know down the house-that is to say, the whereI was; and then I remembered Thus, in round numbers, it will essee and his friends applauded bursting out into quite a shrick as I oudly; and I believe I never felt so cried: "Where's Tom?" happy in my life as when he engaged For the whole of that season we the car; and for the next hour we were as successful as could be; and, sat their shivering, saturated with Augusta: through constant practice, we got cold perspiration; even the men in Operatives' wages . to be very handy, and did our tricks the car leing silent, unnerved, as I Dividends in a way which the newspapers call-suppose by our narrow escape. Taxes (mur

imitators; and at the beginning of the next season, people wanted something new, and the manager asked us if we couldn't the manager well."

I did not tremford the next season, people wanted fit of giddiness through being unouldn't well."

Only a small amount of the next season, people wanted fit of giddiness through being unouldn't well." I went up, though, many times af-

something—"It must be wonderful-ly exciting, you know," he said "or else it won't take. You'd think of flying swans for a grand hit,

ly exciting, you know," he said "or else it won't take. You'd think that was strong enough for them," he continued, pointing to a balloon; "but, lor bless you, they don't care now for balloons. Go and think it over. For my part, I thought of proposing a trapeze on the top of the two highest scaffold poles we can get."

I started a bit as he said that; and I meant to have had a car of flying swans for a grand hit, when govergenent stepped in and put a stop it; and, as I said before, very scrry I was, for it was my living.

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I started a bit as he said that; and I meant to have had a car of flying swans for a grand hit, when govergenent stepped in and prockets of our citizens from this factory in six years, besides the benefits derived from the increase of population, etc. The factory has paid out here annually more money than it requires to support the entity of flying swans for a grand hit, when govergenent stepped in and put a stop it; and, as I said before, very scrry I was, for it was my living.

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The moral element to have had a car of their way directly into the pockets of our citizens from this factory has decrived from the increase of one the factory has decrived from the increase of one to the said bed as continuous garden from Memphis and the continuous garden from Memphis and the continuous garden from Memphis to Jackson. No road in the South would run through a better country, and one more capable of business of Jackson and Memphis would both be greatly augmented, with it.

There has been an immense development and our five from the increase of one to capable of the won't at the continuous garden from Memphis to Jackson. No opment made toward the ascenden- clared since the war a cash dividend and just then the balloon rose and cy of the moral elements in this of one hundred and sixty-two dolo it. But I did'nt like it then, for went away lightly over the trees, world. Consider where, in the time while I watched it thoughtfully, for of our Saviour, when he said, "Blessed are the meek, for they The next morning I talked it over

shall inherit the earth," the great with Tom, who agreed to it in a elements of power resided. modern Europe had no existience, to all intents and purpose. Hispa nia lay in darkness. All Italy lay in paganism. It was strong in militafirst, he said our names wouldn't do ry and art elements. It was power-ful, but cruel and hard. Rome was a bit. The Tantipalpitis' name, he the insignia of power, with a strong-er element of the physical than of consequence was (as I have said), we went in for French; so the announcement of the "Grand Trapeze the intellectual or the moral. Gaul was a vast wilderness. All Britain was as it were, sunk below the hori-Act of Les Freres Provencaux," was zon. And this continent was not known. The power lay in Italy, in June day, when going forward in our grand dresses, all tights, satin,

They were all heathen. Everything else was gloom, gloom! Two thouand years have nearly passed away. me has gone under. Greece has ne under. Palestine has gone unand swimming as it tugged at its der. Egypt has gone under. Syria The elevations have all sunk be ow the level. You cannot see them anywhere. And what have come The notions that are the most istian; the nations that represent the highest moral ideas; all Christo be drowned in sixty as in six hun-dred feet of water." tian nations which are highest, which are freest, which are best governed. Where is life securest? the trapeze bars, close to the bal-Where is property most facile of acloon, waiting the signal for it to quirement, and most staple in using? In those nations that reach . I do not say it for the sake of invidious comparisons; but show me rise, kept perfectly silent, and that a nation in which Christianity is seemed to go right through me, for you must know that what we had most in its ecclesiasticisms, in which

are to go up.

"Throw Over a Red-Coat." upon the ropes, he sniggered at me | we wrapped up well, and enjoyed a small boat crew on one of the upour first hour's ride till we came per lakes, made what now-a-days we world call a raid upon a British post We kept that on time after time, on the shore of the lake, and seiza great deal more too, till he ends and the people came to see us in ing some dozen English soldiers as mobs. The manager said it was the prisoners, and a boat-load of spoils,

A British boat's crew was quicka tiger, becouse I was laughing— I did not feel easy in my own mind, and I put it to you, could I help it? I did not feel easy in my own mind, by in hot pursuit. With the first our knell may no ing to the world. morning light the pursuers were described fast gaining on the pursued. Every exertion at escape was

ow big he was, Tom always took then there came the thought of the . 'Throw overboard a red-coat,' and money, and that drove away a great deal of my timidity, as I told myself went one of the British prisoners. we took to tumbling a little on the that a man might play such antics The Yankee now plied all ears, ground, tying ourselves in knots, for his whole life and never fall.— while soon the pursuers were busily never forget the day when I turned it about a month, when one evening red-coat from the water by which the first somersault without touch we took our places as usual. It was time the Yankee was clear musket-

looked at this, looked at that, and were thoroughly enjoying ourselves, until we joined the circle about to witness the performances of the Tantipalpiti family, and there we stood for some time, seeing them walk on their hands, tie them in knots, and do a few clumsy somersaults. Then the face, he exclaimed:

The from the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. There is no good reason why such institutions do not prosper as well in the South as in the North. The reason why they do not is simply because our people do not display their hands, tie them in knots, and do a few clumsy somersaults. Then the following a horrible crushed for some time, seeing them walk on their hands, tie them in knots, and do a few clumsy somersaults. Then the following a horrible crushed from Jackson and the swing from Jackson why such institutions do not prosper as well in the South as in the North. The reason why they do not is simply because our people do not display the necessary interest and spirit. Georgia's example is one by which our Southern sisters may profit.

The looked at that, and there we not thought of this, when such as will be built is, we suptom the sound at the result, show when life's dark shadows have deephore doubt. The almost in the South as in the North. The reason why they do not is simply because our people do not display the necessary interest and spirit. Georgia's example is one by which our Southern sisters may profit.

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whilst they are building one at the Jackson end. The Raleigh and Jackson companies should unite, Taxes (municipal) 49,000 . 55,000 and press the work from both ends \$2,607,000 as rapidly as possible. The building of this road with Only a small amount of the stock is held out of the city. Over two millions and a half dollars have

lars to each inhabitant." ---Something About Babics. Talk about babies! We always lovlababy-not any of your sour, suscious squalling spec bright, rosy, dimpled thing, full of suddenly some years ago, leaving an it was an affair of witcheraft, hastifun and frolic, running over with only son, a youth of nineteen. The ly left the room, crossing themselves the other day decided that selling prize candy is an infringement of the glee, and of such a confiding, unsus- father had been very wealthy, and as they departed. Having desired prize candy is an infringement of the to go to anybody. What can be more refreshing, in this busy, tiresome world, than an occasional romp with school and college, where he had ister did so, but obtained no reply. a baby! A letting down as it were learned little either of labor or econ- Droz then observed that the negro | that town now, and more in prospect of the chord of mind until it vi-omy, and it was not until the news had not yet learned Spanish, upon than at any time in the history of brates in unison with a baby's, and of his father's death reached him, which the question was repeated in the place. Glad to hear of our Greece, in Palestine. In them was real baby vernacular. Then to have a dollar remained of the fortune he ly answered him. At the prodigy a couple of white chubby arms had expected to inherit. Leaving the firmness of the Minister also a couple of white chubby arms had expected to inherit Loaving thrown about your neck, and a pair college, the student returned home. he substantial power of the world. of rosy lips, fresh as rosebuds ere the dews have left them, presented of money by earning it for himself. fo. a kiss. The man who can think of it without a softening of the grets, he applied to various busiheart and a watering of the mouth, is no better than the swine before ployment, but received from all very whom the pearls are cast, and we decided but kind refusals; on the hope he may never be blest with a ground that he knew nothing of baby-or if he is, let him be a kick- business. Nothing daunted by these ing pugilistic baby, one skilled in repeated failures, the youth applied

> than clipping. A Beautiful Figure.

a lock of your hair by a more sum-

mary and unceremonious process

Life is like a fountain fed by thousand streams that perishes if one be dried. It is a silver cord t is most in hierarchal hands, and I twisted with a thousand strings, In the war of 1812, an enterpris-ing, dashing American officer, with decay; the soul that animates it by cents; the next day his earnings selves, with greater efficiency to vivifying, first tends to wear it out were slightly increased, and so a others, and doubtless with larger by its own action; death lurks in ambush along the paths. Notwith- usually the first one on the ground our service is due.—Hall's Journal dence in Hartsville, last week, at the and the people came to see us in mobs. The manager said it was the greatest take he had ever had; and I must say he behaved to us very handsomely, what with raising our some dozen behaved to us very handsomely, what with raising our some dozen behaved to us very handsomely, what with raising our some dozen behaved to us very handsomely, what with raising our left to work had proved him-neighbors, die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and neighbors, die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and neighbors, die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and neighbors, die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and neighbors, die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and neighbors, die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and neighbors, die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and neighbors, die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and neighbors, die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and neighbors die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and neighbors die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and neighbors die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and neighbors die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and neighbors die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and heart had neighbors die but how some the fore our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. eighbors die; but how seldom self so worthy of the aid of others does it occur to our thoughts that our knell may next give the warn-

our knell may next give the warn-A GEM .- The sunlight that folour Mary charged down upon us wise; but all the same I dared not with a clothes-prop, and caught Tom by the throat with the big prong so as she held him against the prong so as she held him against the prong so as promised by a property of the American boat, told that escape was sufficiently as a property of the American boat, told that escape by main strength at the oars. boy for fighting, and many's the upand-down set-to we have had together. Woe betide any boy, though, enough to minister by hints and reoaches to domestic unkindness and unfortunately the best, under such circumstances, are much too prone to mistake, and thus misreresent motives; and trifles, with direct object, are magnified into mountains of unintentional offences. It is the same in social life. Let use of unruffled strength, which, to box, simply because they cost the guard against it. Delicate relations are like the polish of costly cutlery, fidence and repose. Within her indampness corrodes, and the rust flunence the diffident grow self-

WHIG AND TRIBUNE. were in good spirits, having a few shillings in our pockets. We saw the theatricals, heard the music, published every saturbay, looked at this, looked at that, and looked at the same, when, looked at this, looked at that, and looked at that, and looked at that, and looked at the same, when, looked at this, looked at that, and looked at the same, when, looked at the same, when, looked at the same looked at the same, when, looked at the same looked looked

CHEAP FREIGHTS

Help Thyself.

asked for employment.

"Employment! what sort? inquir-

ed the old gentleman, looking with

unfeigned surprise at the slight

boyish figure, and small white hands

of the youth who stood before him.
"Of any sort," was the unhesitat-

ing reply. "I can do anything that

ry was obtained, and this was but

the stepping-stone to higher and more responsible posts, in all of

which he showed the same energy,

sypathy of others.

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SMONTBS. 6. MONTBS. 6. M We walked home that night is si- as my legs clung round his body, his as my legs clung round his body, his collect mouthing also. The spirit would not be said to said the breast with anguish,

poor Tom, for he had seemed to fall, war. We will premise by stating miles each year, every addition to He awaits to bear thee up amidst near Murfreesboro, was destroyed Iquite agreed with Tom; and a so if felt the rope by which I hung short time after, as bold as brass, we applied to the manager of the Gardens for an engagement. Of course he wanted to see what we could do: so a couple of ropes were couple of ropes were could do: so a couple of ropes were couple of ropes were could do: so a couple of ropes were couple of ropes were could do: so a couple of ropes were coupled to the manager of the couple of ropes were coup FROM JACKSON TO MEMPHIS. thine-thine to give thee that "peace dent, and Prof J. M. Safford, of Leb-This would cause it to pass several which passeth all understanding." Leaning upon Him, the night of miles north of Somerville, and, in that event, would draw to Jackson amidst its clouds a light will appear all the trade in the northern part the light of morning. Oh, the joy of that awakening! when upon our unsealed vision shall burst the Brownsville, for Haywood county. of Fayette county. How can these results be avoided, and what reme-

first words were gasped out in a husky tone, for I did not know whereI was; and then I remembered bursting out into quite a shriek as I cried: "Where's Tom?"

"Here, old man," he said, for they had managed to drag us both into million per annum. Of these three had managed to drag us both into millions there was expended in the said for the per shall see our save all tears, and there shall be avoided, and what remedure as to make this glory of that awakening! when upon our unsealed vision shall burst the glory of that apper city, when we shall see our Saviour as he is, and there will be held at Clarksville, in a north easterly direction, until it meets the road from Jackson. We wine away all tears, and there shall be avoided, and what remedure as to make this be avoided, and what remedure as to make this glory of that awakening! when upon our unsealed vision shall burst the glory of that apper city, when we shall see our Saviour as he is, and there will be held at Clarksville, in a north easterly direction, until it meets the road from Jackson. We it meets the road from Jackson. We should build two miles at this end ba no more sorrow nor death." Weary, mourning heart, be pa-

tient, be prayerful, trusting in God. Yet a little while and the dawn will of death from the effects of a small

come, "and there shall be no night scratch on her hand by a cat. An Ingenious Instrument. would increase population and Droz, a mechanic of Geneva, pro- signed.

prefer that the road should be Droz, "The gentleness of my dog," said through Somerville bould be

built through Somerville, but the location of the road will depend which you see in the shepherd's basupon the amount of subscriptions ket you will admire the animal's fion the different lines to be survey- delity A merchant in the city of B., died | this the courtiers not doubting that ecting disposition as not to refuse had lavished on his boy every indul- the Minister of Maine the only one gaming law. then holding a confidential chat, in that the young man learned that not French, when the black immediate neighbor's prosperity. forsook him, and he retreated precipitately, declared that it must be to learn for the first time the value

the work of a supernatural being. We endorse the following, and days ago. second the motion:"

The smile of Heaven, the joy of earth. Then while our hearts shall feel a thrill

the art of gouging, who takes de-light in running his thumb into your brick-making establishment, a bene-ob! Woman, we shall deem thee still eye, and is always trying to obtain volent-looking old gentleman, and The dearest creature God has made.

Hig Sunday Dinners. A Sunday dinner is made the most guests retire from the table more there last week, aged 82 years. ing reply. "I can do anything that like gorged anacondas than intel-others can do." "But," said Mr. C., lectual human beings, with the re-"I have no use for employees but suit that during the whole afternoon Shelbyville are quarrelling over whether Rutherford or Bedford, will show you a nation that is lower our robe and bar tricks right under the balloon, twenty feet below the car, and that without anything to save us if we should make a slip. save us if we should make a slip.

There was no time for fear, though: the medicine), and then he set to be ahead of him, even it wasn't by and worked so hard that he got to shorten the rope, iealous of seeing me get so handy at it much more strange that they estimated that they allow the heart is unbound, and the understanding is unbound, and the understanding is enlighted, and the conscience is in unbound, and the understanding is enlighted, and the conscience is in unbound, and the understanding is enlighted, and the conscience is in unbound, and the understanding is enlighted, and the conscience is in unbound, and the understanding is enlighted, and the conscience is in unbound, and the understanding is enlighted, and the conscience is in unbound, and the understanding is enlighted, and the conscience is in unbound, and the understanding is enlighted, and the conscience is in unbound, and the understanding is enlighted, and the conscience is in unbound, and the understanding is enlighted, and the conscience is in the rest; why cannot I do what other the rest of th atmosphere whence we draw the breath of life are impregnated with vently thanking his employer, the half an hour afterward, while body, would be as completely satisfied death; health is made to operate its youth hastened to the yard, and set brain and heart would be in a fitting

Taking Country Papers. Of course the large city papers ontain a larger amount of reading the Snow Creek settlement in the matter than country papers, but same county, has about one hundred which is the most interesting? Do the cases. city papers say anything in regard to your own county? Nothing. Do they contain notices of your schools, cles the fact that T. A. Tucker rechurches, meetings, marriages, and | cently killed a white deer in Wayne hundreds of other local matters of county. It was as white as snow, prong, so as she held him against the wall till he promised he wouldn't light any more. Tom didn't keep this promise, for he was a terrible his promise, for he was a terrible his promise, for he was a terrible his promise, for he was a second spray of wall till he promise, for he was a terrible his promise his pr to draw attention to our county and its thriving towns, and aid in our tural Fairs should offer a premium tural Fairs sho progress and enterprise? Not a for the best meadow of certain ditake the contrary view of this mat-And yet there are men who ter, that unless they see as much gestion acted on. reading in their county paper as Brownsville grows ambitious. they do in a city paper they are not Not content with having gas, two or From the lady there exhales a sub- getting the worth of their money .e magnetism. Unconsciously she It reminds us of the person who circles herself with an atmosphere took the largest pair of boots in the gine! We once knew a boy whose

> possessed, the impudent are checked. John William Kaye thus writes the inconsiderate admonished; even in one of his essays:

SHORT AND SHOES

IN STORM OF BROAD SHOES

IN S

A sow at Ashland, Wayne county

Pulaski is basking in all the giory

Trenton is agitating for a railroad

The Gallatin Examiner reports

the wheat crop of Sumner looking

That the railroad from Jackson to is the light thereof."

That the railroad from Jackson to And have we not thought of this, freight blockade at Nashville—espe-

Haywood county, has offered a bill

Miss Annie Edwards, residing near Clinton, Anderson county, East Tennessee, is lying at the poin

burg, has been elected to the legis-lature, in place of W. E. Lynn, re-

ing, generally, to Texas. The King took an apple, and the dog flew at his hand barking so loud that the King's dog, which was in the room, began to bark also. At the room, resigned.

misfortune of having his house and contents destroyed by fire a few chant in Franklin, but for a good

dly to himself and family, Tuesday Eider T. Fanning, of Nashville has started a new publication called "The Religious Historian." Mr.

Fanning is a man of age, experience and ability. Wm. R. Peebles, Esq., for fifty

It's a long ways from here to

the Springfield Record. He would be a bitter pill, or else his proof rea-Maj. Patrick Duffy, a well known

twenty families are down with measles, in the Carter's Creek settlement in Maury county, and that

The Columbia Herald says about

three narrow gauge railroads-on pants were out at the knees, and allowed free ventilation in rear, but was suffering desperately for a boso mpin.

STATE NEWS.

"There Shall Be No Night There." BY GRACE G. SLOUGH. the other day, killed a deer We have watched the dying day, when there has streamed through the western gates a golden glory akin of a first "ten pin" alley. to heaven itself; and sitting in the gathering shadows, while one by from that place to Memphis. one the swinging lamps are hung

out above, we knew the night was coming on, but amidst the calm, holy as flourishing with unexampled

tillness, a thought has come of a rapidity. day whose brightness no shade of night will ever dim, of a "city

which hath no need of the sin, neither of the moon, for the Lamb very well.

Mr. Froeman, representative from

Col. T. E. Richardson, of Dyers-

Mr. Weatherspoon residing a mile and a half from Blooming Grove Church, Weakley county, met the

many years living retired on his farm near that place, died unexpect-

imptuous meal of the week in a years an honored citizen of Wilgreat many households, and the liamson county, died at his home

citizen of Trousdale county-forage of 65 years.

The Waynesboro Review chroniexcept the head, which was the usual